Fair to-day and to-morrow; moderate

temperature; gentle variable winds.

Highest temperature yesterday, 73; lowest, 50.
Detailed weather reports will be found on editorial page.

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1922.—ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER-

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MURPHY DELAYS BREAKING MILLS GIRL APPEALS DANDY PHIL KASTEL'S REBELS MARCH ON ATHENS SMITH-HEARST DEADLOCK; TO EDWARDS TO FIND WOMAN SECRETARY AS GEORGE IS NAMED KING; LYONS WILL KEEP UP FIGHT MOTHER'S MURDERER HELD AS BUCKETEER

BOSS PULLS WIRES

Tammany Chief Hears Both Sides, But Refuses to Check Bitter Warfare.

HYLAN SKIDS AGAIN

His Efforts for Merger Fall Flat. Smith Men Declining.

SENATORSHIP BAIT FAILS

'Al' Declares He Wouldn't Accept It on Gold Platter-Hearst Planks Indicated.

By LOUIS SEIBOLD.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALI STRACUSE, Sept. 27 .- Warring groups or Democratic bosses are to-night engaged in an acrimonious struggle to drive former Governor Al Smith into the Hearst corral-or Editor William Randolph Hearst into the corral of Al

By processes made familiar by the old style party convention, now happily restored, the scheme of subduing surcharged emotions is being employed to iron out a disturbing propoition caused by the obstinacy of both. Mr. Hearst and Mr. Smith are really more important in the calculations of the leaders who are battling over them than the fundamental interest of the

Convention at Albany than there ex-Democratic forces are gathering for their convention, which meets to-

discouraging the hopes of a small but aggressive minority of independents ho would like to see Mr. Murphy, Mr. Hearst and Mr. Smith seized with the plague or something that would rid

Tammany boss appears to find good deal of satisfaction in the role f arbitrator. Mr. Hearst has not been able to find out whether Mr. Murphy will be able to exercise power in his favor or will ultimately throw it to Mr. Smith. The latter appears to be Boss as Mr. Hearst and the latter's

The claims made by both supporters of Mr. Hearst and Mr. Smith are more interesting than valuable. The fact is that Murphy can probably swing without effort more than three-fourths of the 734 delegates whose names will be on the roll call as individual reprementatives of their home counties or s. Until to-morrow Murphy prob-will not make up his mind which way he will throw the convention— whether it will be to Mr. Hearst or Mr. Smith or in the apparently improbable contingency to some one of the round dozen of the men who are willng to sacrifice themselves on the altar of public service.

Indications of Strategy.

Strategic moves made to-day indiwill take the form of an effort to induce Mr. Hearst and Mr. Smith to forset and forgive many of the things
each has said to the other. What the
leaders would like to do is to put both
on the ticket, but naturally in different
places. Failing In this undertaking it
remains to be seen whether the vast
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Hearst and Smith factions. The Hearst of world restoration. people attack Smith on the ground that he is a reactionary, "too much like Miller": that he has lost much of his personal popularity by tying up with corporations, and that the logic of the situation calls for the nomina-

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Theatrical and Hotel and Restaurant.

Root Likens Tammany to the Barbary Pirates

New York Herald Bureau. Albany, Sept. 27.
LIHU ROOT, departing from
the text of his prepared keynote speech to-day, accused Tammany of fighting persistently the attempt of the State "to break the stranglehold of the municipal administration of New York city upon the production of the State

pecial Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HEEALD.

and of the country."
"So the Barbary pirates fought to preserve their system of levying tribute on commerce," Mr. Root said, and after giving examples of the outrageous pier leasing customs in New York he exclaimed: "And the attention of the criminal country to the country to courts does not yet seem to have been called to these facts."

HOME RULE PLEDGE CERTAIN AT ALBANY

Republican Platform Commit-diverting show. tee Also to Reiterate Strong Law Enforcement Stand.

BEER PLANKS OFFERED

Women Appear as Advocates any of More Liberal Attitude on Drinks.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALI New York Herald Bureau. } Albany, Sept. 27. } After listening to all sorts of pro-

posals for the betterment of government and humanity the Republican convention platform committee went Ward sweep in last week's primary. Mr. Hearst wants to be nominated into session to-night to whip into for Governor by the Democratic party, shape the final draft of the party's which he has not always supported. declaration of principles. Outside of

constitutional amendment, so that it can

Mr. Smith, who is marshalling his own forces in person, wants the nomination for Governor and nothing else. He repeated more than a score of times to-day the statement that he

would not accept the Senatorial nomination on a gold platter—which is
also another story.

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rival Hearst and Smith groups and
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the place of the passage of the Pollett amendment by the last Legislature. He expressed the opinion that while the Democrats would make every possible effort at Syracuse, they would have difficulty in equalling the Republican home rule

chievements.

The inevitable beer and wine resolution was presented by former State Sen-ator Martin G. Saxe, who said the people are fast becoming disgusted with the Volstead act. The resolution reads:

The use of beer and light wines hould be made lawful to the end that true temperance shall become a national characteristic, public health maintained. The saloon of the past and the bootlegger of the present are both to be condemned

Defense of the Resolution.

Mrs. Mary O'Shea Grout, leader of the

beck and that the working men and women are entitled to wine and beer, purchased to form a saloon but from their family grocery store.

Miss Wood insisted that prohibition and increased rather than stopped crime.

"It has been said that the jails are empty," she said, "but our hospitals and insane asylums are crowded with the human wrecks, caused by poison bootleg liquor. When judges and men in high places openly disregard the prohibition law, can you blame the women for asking about a proper respect for law,"

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Murphy has not raised his hand or European matters it stands for cooperations to stem the relentless flood of tion with other nations in matters of terimonious denunciation between the humanitarian interest and in the work

Wants Maternity Legislation.

Mrs. Willis Mitchell of Washington county, representing the League of Women Voters, asked for an enabling act to permit New York State to par-ticipate in the Federal Shepard-Towner child birth and maternity law. Because of objections of Gov. Miller to accepting Federal aid the last Legislature enacted

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JOSEPH, OF BRONX,

TO SUCCEED LYONS

New York County Delegation's

Decision Throws Nomina-

tion Away.

COL. BLACK IS OFF SLATE

Charles L. Cadle of Rochester

Will Be Nominee for State

Engineer.

Special Diseatch to THE NEW YORK HEEALD.

Thanks to Johnny Lyons, the fight-

ng Celt, the placidity of the Republi-

can State convention promises to be

relieved to-morrow by one small but

Lyons still insists that he be pre-

ented as a candidate for renomina-

tion for the mystic office of Secretary

of State. His comrades of the New

York County Executive Committee

as long as he pleased and Col. William

It looks as if Lyons, provided he

ceive 120 of New York county's 136,

chester and twelve from Kings. The

anti-Ward leader, saved out of the

vention. There is no chance of the request from Gov. Miller."

Hayward Will Not Throw Bomb.

"I stopped throwing hand grenades when I came back from France," said

vindication in the convention, an-nounced his withdrawal to-day.

The Governor, it will be recalled, has

The Governor, it will be recalled, has vigorously opposed the St. Lawrence ship canal project. He has called it an unworkable dream and has made many speeches against it, including a debate with Gov. Henry J. Allen of Kansas. It is declared that New York would have to pay one-third the cost, and that in addition to committing the State to the financing of a navigation project through a foreign country, it would

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Try DEWEY'S "Dew-Tone" Tonics. Sold only at 138 Fulton st., N. T. C. -- Adv

Hayward expects to make the nomi-

New York Herald Bureau.) Albany, Sept. 27.

That 'Political Gang Is Running Things.'

'Is There Not Some Way?' Jury in Fonda, N. Y., Acts She Asks and Signs, 'Anxiously, Charlotte.'

Theory of Slaying After Pair Were Warned.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. the Rev. Edward W. Hall and Mrs. failed last year for \$300,000. Eleanor Mills as they were twentyfour hours after the crime. A. M.

agreed this afternoon to vote for him said to-night: to the identity of the murderer or of degree. nating speech without prejudice in the motive for the crime. We have no definite evidence that the murder was the work of a moral censor or the does not change his mind about tak- Ku Klux Klan. We have no evidence ing the convention plunge, will get that the murder was the work of about 146 votes out of the 1.189 in the thugs or blackmailers. We have hall. It is figured that he will re- worked on a great many reports and all sorts of theories, but despite that eight from Rockland, six from West- we have not established anything definitely. Nevertheless we feel that we

have made progress." Westchester Lyons men are the half This statment agrees with statements dozen whom Leslie Sutherland, the made confidentially by Joseph E. Stricker, Prosecutor of Middlesex county, and campaign manager for George S. Silzer, just nominated for Governor.

Mrs. Clarke Not Called.

Which he has not always supported. Hundreds of noisy cohorts, newspaper advertisements and practical gentlement who are always looking for a good thing in politics admit and cry out the fact in hotel corridors and on the streets, assisted by bands, buttons and other paraphernalia of political promotion. Spokesmen for Hearst vehemently assert that he does not want and will not take the nomination for United States Senator.

Brankly, there appears to be more genuine enthusiasm for the nomination of Mr. Hearst for Governor among the declaration of principles. Outside of the various curealls presented to the committee will find a way into planks.

A determined stand for law enforcement itself the committee will then content itself the committee will the committee will then content itself the committee will the committee will the away into planks.

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began to look up.

Late to-night Mr. Lyons put forth this statement:

"The devotion to principle and the maniy tribute to me by the New York county delegation this afternoon by their unanimous indorsement makes my duty to allow my name to go before the convention the more clear and irrevocable.

"Col. Hayward goes into the convention of the property of the county and is close, politically, to Stricker. Coincident with this effort has been the issuance from the Prosecutor's office of a score of hints, tips and bits of information afterward shown to be wholly unreliable and usually made wholly unreliable and usually made. be wholly unreliable and usually made out of whole cloth.

Charlotte's Appenl.

make political history. New York county does not want the job or any other job. The fight is on a principle. The delegates to the convention will be asked to disregard friendship or personal "I do not desire any support other than my own county. My deputies have been instructed not to vote for me, but to stick with their own delegations. There is no reason for it. The cards are stacked. Nothing other than a reversal of the New York county pledge to me, the desertion of Mr. Koenig or a request from the Governor for me to withdraw will keep my name from the convention. There is no change of the re-

When Col. Hayward was asked about the Lyons nominating speech he said it wouldn't be very sensational. As had been predicted. Attorney-General Charles D. Newton, who like Lyons was left off the organization slate and who in the first dash of in-dignation said that he also would seek for the solution of the Hall-Mills mystery. Stricker says this move is to be made because of public demand, though it is unusual, and he will press for affirmative action although the crime still appears to have been committed in Somerset county.

After testifying before the translation he said he left with one of the assistant bistrict Attorneys the canceled check, along with correspondence between himself and Dillon & Co. and such other self and Dillon & Co. and such other the decumentary evidence as he had.

The County Prosecutor said, too, that the make and number of the firearms that had been taken over were not made public because, neither being an auto-matic, neither could have been used by matic, neither could have been used by the murderer. Then he admitted that he possesses Willie Stevens's old revolver and James Mills's 22 caliber rifle. He added that the question of the securities constituting Hall's \$10,000 legacy i's under investigation." He is also investigating Willie Stevens's finances. This half witted brother of Mrs. Hall has about \$150,000 held in trust. Stricker was asked whether he had heard that Hall's deek in the church had been pillaged and he replied:

"We have, but whether that is true I don't know."

One of the amazing things about the case is the number of important things the authorities apparently have not found out. Stricker had heard "in a general way" regarding the relations of Mrs. Mills and Hall and their reported plans to clope. He had been unable to get "any important evidence" in connection with the Hopateong trip. He had "not yet established" whether Hall had "not yet established" whether Hall

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Writes Governor She Hears Ruth Smith, Daughter of Fire Captain, Arrested in Brooklyn.

HAS SEEN NO RESULTS FOUR OTHERS INDICTED

on Charges Made Here a Year Ago.

KU KLUX KLAN ACTIVE NO ACTION WAS TAKEN

Develops 'Moral Censorship' Kastel Among Those in Dillon Co. Accused on \$5,565 Check Deal.

Lewis Hartigan, Chief of Police of New BRUNSWICK, N. J., Sept. 27.— Fonda, N. Y., and Detective Grattano Having spent twelve days on obvious of Brooklyn last night arrested lines of inquiry, the county Prose- Ruth Smith, formerly secretary of cutors of Middlesex and Somerset are "Dandy Phil" Kastel, alleged backer as much in the dark as to who killed of Dillon & Co., stock brokers, who

She was locked up in Brooklyn pend ing removal to Fonda, in Montgomery Beekman, the Somerset Prosecutor, county, where she has been indicted, with four others of Dillon & Co., upon "We have no definite evidence as a charge of grand larceny in the first

The others indicted are:
"Dandy Phil" Kastel, who distinguished himself last year during the Nicky Arnstein bond robbery case in connection with which he was alleged to connection with which he was alleged to be "wanted," by walking into the District Attorney's office and offering to have himself arrested and who latterly has gained notoriety through the allegation of Keyes Winter, trustee in the Dillon bankruptcy, that a Kastel emissary offered him a "fee" to stop publicity in the Dillon case and informed him that Kastel was not afraid of the District Attorney."

Richard C. Guest, alleged to have been a drawing partner with Kastel in Dillon & Co.

Edward N. Post, formerly cashler of

Augustus Toohili, formerly a customes' man for Dillon & Co.
Detectives searched the city last night for the remaining four under in-dictment, but could not find them. Toohill is out on ball already under-adictment in Montgomery for larceny a connection with Dillon & Co., but

m connection with Dillon & Co., but under a separate complaint.

Miss Smith is a daughter of Capt.
John Smith of the marine division of the New York Fire Department and lives at her father's home, 457 Third street, Brooklyn. She was arrested there Her father endeavored to obtain her release but without arrell. She was release, but without avail. She was locked up at the Poplar street headquar-

The complaint upon which the present indictments were found was brought by Fay Shaul, a music store proprietor of Amsterdam, N. Y. and was presented to the Grand Jury by Newton T. Herrick, Montgomery District Attorney.

The indictments in Montgomery county are based upon complaint made to the District Attorney of New York county a year ago next week, but upon which, according to the complainant, no action

the purchase shares of United Drug stock at \$55.50, and sent that firm a check for the full

Charlotte's Appeal.

That this talk of politics is not confined to any group that has to do blushess directly with the county Prosecutor is evidenced by a letter which of the dead choir singer, sent to-day to Gove Edwards. This letter reads:

"I am Charlotte Mills of New Bruns wick. My mother was murdered two weeks ago and it seems to me that the investigation is not bringing results. I have received letters from strangers saying the political gang is running things. Can that be true? As we have no means whatever to relegal help is there not some way, dear Governor, you could help me to find the murderer of my Grar mother?

"CHARLOTTE MILLS."

Another evidence, if one were needed, that the officials are getting nowhere lies in the announcement from strickler's office that the Middlesex County Board of Freeholders is to be asked to-morrow to offer a reward for the solution of the Hall-Mills mystery. Stricker says this move is to be made because of public demand, though it is unusual, and he will press for affirmative action silhough the crime still appears to have been committed in Somerset county.

self and Dillon & Co. and such other documentary evidence as he had. Mr. Shaul said he asked Joab H. Ban-ton, present District Attorney, about his case and was surprised to hear that Mr. Banton could find neither a record of Mr. Shaul's having appeared before the

Jury which handed up the present in-dictments and were used as the basis of those indictments.

The Jurisdiction Question. To gain jurisdiction of the case the

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KEMALISTS WILL GO TO PEACE COUNCIL

Leader Awaits Angora Consent Before Making Formal Reply to Note.

BRINGS UP MORE TROOPS

After British General Files Protest.

By G. WARD PRICE.

THE NEW YORK HERALD oppright, 1922, by Tite New York Herand. Constantinople, Sept. 27.—Mustapha Kemal Pasha will accept the allied note inviting him to attend a conference to discuss peace in the Near East.

by Hamid Bey, Kemal's representative here. Hamid Bey said he had just received a message from Kemal stating Greek and Turkish Passions clearly that he was prepared to agree to the proposed conference.

Kemal's message added that before he made an official reply to the Allies he would have to consult his national assembly as its capital, Angora. He is now in telegraphic communication with Angora.

Kemal's reply to the Allies' note is not expected for a couple of days. new Kemalist force to-day entered which caused Gen. Sir Charles Harington, the British commander, to send a protest to Kemal by wireless.

Turks' Counter Stroke.

The entry of a second Turkish cavalry division 1,500 strong under Zeki Pasha in the neutral zone of the Dar-

view of the delicate situation in which Turkey's behalf in Thrace. their presence might seem like a provocation to the Turks. This they text of embarking a Grock military

The Turkish cavalry is supplied with machine guns. No other move-ments are reported behind them. The tice scheme into operation in Mu-Highland Light Infantry, Scottish Borderers, now reinforces the Chanak garrison. Eight destroyers of the Atlantic fleet have arrived here.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 27 (Associated Britain and Turkey was at least temporarily averted this afternoon by an cieventh hour declaration of the Kemalists that they would respect the neutral

case and was surprised to hear that Mr. Banton could find neither a record of Mr. Shaul's having appeared before the Grand Jury nor asy of the documents. Later, however, Mr. Banton found the check and letters and at the request of Mr. Shaul returned them to him.

These documents, Mr. Shaul stated, were used as evidence before the Grand Jury which handed up the present indictments and were used as the basis of those indictments.

Smyrna Gen. Harington urges an early meeting of the British and Kemalists Generals at Mundania or Ismid as the most effective way of reaching an amjectable understanding in the present difficult situation created by the Kemalist advance in the Dardanelles.

The message, which was most conciliatory in tone, declared it would be a pity to allow occupation on the straits to jeopardize peace.

Kemalist forces have occupied without opposition positions in the regions of

of the zone.

Remonstrances by the British officers failed to stay the advance of the Turks.

British flags were posted throughout the invaded territory.

The Nationalists are on both sides of

The Nationalists are on both sides of Chanak, flanking the British both east and west. The Chanak area is within the range of fire from the dreadnoughts and the British are confident of being able to hold their position there.

The Nationalists now have 1,100 men in Kum Kalesi, at the mouth of the Dardardian 5,000 at Adranus, of the place of the control of the Dardardian 5,000 at Adranus, of the place of the control of the place of the plac danelies: 5,000 at Adramyti, fifty miles southeast of Chanak; 10,000 in the inter-

ening Sanjak of Karassi and consider-ble forces in the Ismid areas. The Sultan's Cabinet met in special session yesterday and decided not to retire unless so ordered by the Kemalist

Government.

An encyclical from Pope Pius was read yesterday in the Catholic churches calling on the congregations to pray for peace. On Sunday solomn high mass will be celebrated, followed by the late nedict's peace litany

British Column Goes to Stop Advance of Turks Menacing Post

TURKS YIELD ON STRAITS

ONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 27 (Associated Press. - Turkish cavalry from Ere Keui with reenforcements is advancing to the northeast upon Asmali-Tepe, apparently for the purpose of cutting off the British advanced post at Kepehz.

A British column, supported by artillery, has left Chanak to counter the threat.

Admits Neutrality of Straits PARIS SEES DIRE END TO REVOLT IN GREECE

Special Cable to the London Daily Mail and Fears Massacres Worse Than Balkans Have Known in Generation.

This statement was just made to me TEST FOR ALLIED TACT

Must Be Checked During Negotiations.

New York Herald Bureau, Paris, Sept. 27. The Greek insurrection, even though

Lapsaki within the Dardanelles zone, Constantine, now threatens to fan the King declared to the Associated Press foreseen during the last fortnight. High French officials admitted this

tentions to reenforce their garrisons tal to-night. Three hundred army of in Thrace prefaced not only a more danelles, where they are installed at terrible series of massacres than the Erenkol, ten miles from Chanak, may Balkans have known for a generation. be regarded as a counter stroke to but, unless Allied diplomatic tact can the entry into the Dardanelles Sunday of the Greek cruiser Averoff and a destroyer which arrived yesterday at Constantinople. It is reported that the Greeks have against the British at Chanak, and been requested to withdraw all their also open the way for Russian intervessels from the Sea of Marmora in vention via the Black Sea coast in

Everything depends upon the pres-

But in the present state of the Greek which is reported to be little han a badly organized horde is the that they would respect the neutrality of the straits pending an armistic conference.

The declaration relieves the situation, which even the British had admitted was critical.

Gen. Harington reeplied to Kemal Pasha thanking him for the declaration that he would respect the neutrality of the straits and that he wished to avoid a conflict. The British Commander and according that the destruction Kemal combidated was prompted by military network and constanting and declared that no shot had been fired against the Turks in sonsidered almost certain being and declared that no shot had been fired against the Turks in sonsidered almost certain to the straits and that he wished to avoid a conflict. The British commander and the straits and that he wished to avoid be except under his orders. He concluded by expressing readines to the strain of the straits and that he wished to avoid been fired against the Turks in 1912, off the island containt to the strain of the straint and constantinople, should the Greeks are held that the destruction of the wash considered almost certain that the wished to avoid the straint and constantinople, should the Greeks are held that the destruction of the wash of the wash of the Wilkins report to the straint of the work of the work have the straint of the straint of the straint and the straint of the straint and the straint of the straint tion will require more bloodshed before peace can be attained. Although up to

ffensive.

Whether Greece reaps the glory of considered the National Assembly ha

Whether Greece really does such a temporary success really does not matter, the danger lying in the fact that Greek nationalism thus would be permitted to recover after the Alicei had agreed to crush all hopes for a to the entire navy asking for adherent to the entire navy asking for a different to the entire navy asking for a control of the entire navy asking for a different to the entire navy asking the entire navy asking the entire navy ask

Kernalist forces have occupied without opposition positions in the regions of Dumbrek, Lampaaki, Yaghjilar and Sangakeli, all in the neutral zone of the Dardanelles. This is the fifth violation there is absolutely no hope for another

Turks May Accept Russian Ald.

Should Kemal, bowever, decide that the Turkish population in Thrace needs assistance, which the Ailles refused to give against the Greeks, an effort on his part to pass the Dardanelles seems in-evitable. Falling this Kemal has only

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FOUND ANYTHING?

If so, see if it is advertised in the Lost and round columns of to-day's New York Herald.

NATION IN REVOLT

Army and Navy Demands Force: Constantine Quits in Favor of Crown Prince.

WOULD KEEP THRACE

New Government and Retention of Territory Chief Objects.

NO BLOOD SHED YET

Revolutionists - From Fields and Fleet Near Gates of Capital.

ATHENS, Sept. 27 (Associated Press) -Following a revolt of the Gree army and navy the resignation of the Cabinet and the abdication of King Constantine, Crown Prince George who married Princess Elizabeth of Rumania, becomes King of Greece It was announced that George would take the oath to-day before the mem bers of the Cabinet which resigne yesterday.

"Until the people say they want me it has accomplished the abdication of no more I shall hold the throne," the war spark in the Near East into a correspondent last night. He accepts flame more menacing than anything this swift revolution as the voice of the people

The revolutionary army is march afternoon their fears that Greek in- ing on Athens and will reach the capiformation of a military Cabinet. The were ready, they said, to put them selves at the head of the people to order and defend the King.

Rioting in Athena

Shots were fired in the streets of Athens at 11 o'clock this morning About 100 officers of the army and police paraded through the Place dla Constitution, shouting "Long sure being brought to bear upon both the King!" They were surrounded by Kemal and Athens, by the French in the first instance and the British in who raised the same cry. Gradually the second, to keep passions in check several of the officers shouted that the a crowd formed behind the officers and revolution was a bluff, engineered by

should not yield to the revolutionists. There were shouts for Venizelos and

Agriculture, Sideris, was wounded. It was the former American battle-ship Idaho, now the Greek Lemnos sippi. The Idaho was named Lemnos

aiready been dissolved, and it demands the creation of a pro-Entente Cabine whose members would be appointed by the revolutionaries.

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Second Time King Lost Throne.

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